

PERSONALITY DETERMINED BY HEREDITY

E. D. MacLeod Addressed The
Psychological Society

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Declared Environment is not
Chief Determining
Factor

E. D. MacLeod, in his address to the Psychological Society last night on the subject "Personality and Bodily Structure," to which following quotation from Shakespeare forms a sort of preamble, showed the relation of the human form to human nature, of bodily structure and organization to personality.

Caesar: Let me have men about me that are fat sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights;

Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much: such men are dangerous.

Anthony: Fear him not, Caesar; he is not dangerous; He is a noble Roman and well given.

Caesar: Would he were fatter.

The theory is maintained that certain types of constitution and physique correspond with certain temperamental types. Personality is still the most interesting thing in life and selves are all that finally count. The physical person of every man is not just a shell wherein a spirit dwells; it is itself the very fibre and substance of personality. Personality, he defined as a psycho-physiological concept.

Conduct is the effect and expression of personality, the individual in action. The starting point of action is the individual person himself. He expresses his impulses in terms of his environment, but the significant fact is that the behaviour is initiated not from the environment but from the irritability of the individual; that is, contrary to the ordinary belief that casual sequence starts with the person himself.

Mind and body are an absolutely unitary event. The development of the individual and his activities depends upon the co-ordinate development of his contact with objects and situations.

The general body metabolism, the complexity and the fine organization of the inherited nervous system, the sexual hormones, and the internal secretions of the endocrine glands are the basic determinants of every type of temperament, physique and personality. Heredity and not environment is the chief determining factor in the making of personality and the bodily structure. Every man is what he is because of the original nature bequeathed him by reason of his being a member of a certain race, family and sex.

As regards the method of investigation there should be no isolated research, or indiscriminate inventory of single bodily characteristics, but correlative investigation, taking hundreds of observations carried on with scientific precision.

The central nervous system is the most important part of our mental endowment. Man's mental supremacy is due almost wholly to his inheritance of a highly complex cortex. All the neurons are present at birth. These cells are perpetual, and unlike the bodily cells they cannot be replaced if once destroyed. They have therefore a durability to function through the life of the individual. Size of the brain varies with the intelligence of the species. There is a significant correlation on the average between intelligence and the morphological index of a person in the microcephalic direction. Gifted people as a whole, are physically superior to the average groups.

Methods of judging character by external signs such as those given by phrenology and physiognomy are without foundation. People judge intuitively by behaviour more than features. In time it may be possible

R.V.C. STUDENTS

Rooters' practice for women in the R.V.C. will be held in the gym at 5.15 today all present will receive a coupon to be exchanged for a reserved seat for 50 cents — otherwise these seats are \$1.15.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

SHAUGHNESSY EXTENDS BID TO ROOTERS

The following invitation was received from Coach Frank Shaughnessy last night:—

The football team extend a hearty invitation to the whole student body to witness today's practice at the Stadium, and to practice their songs for the Varsity-McGill game.

A full attendance would go far to promote fighting spirit in the team, and show them that their strenuous efforts are appreciated by their fellow students.

(Signed) FRANK SHAUGHNESSY.

PROFESSIONALISM IS HARMFUL TO SPORT

Affirmative Won Close Debate at Cercle Francais

KEEN DISCUSSION

Many Members at Meeting
Expressed Views Upon
Controversial Topic

That professionalism has done more harm than good to sport was the conclusion arrived at last night by those present at the Cercle Francais meeting, who passed judgment upon a keenly-contested debate between four of the members. After the vote had been taken the president declared the meeting open for discussion, and the speakers were immediately bombarded by a storm of questions. The questioners in turn were submitted to further interrogation by other members, and the result was one of the most entertaining and lively discussions in the history of the Cercle. Some very original opinions were expressed upon the subject, particularly by Professors Messac and McCulloch, who joined heartily in the argument.

Lande and Brown upheld the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved that professionalism has done more harm than good to sport", against King and Slapack who argued for the negative. Lande opened the debate, dealing with the influence of professionalism on amateur sport. He stated that if the present tendency towards professionalism continues, many other sports will follow in the footsteps of baseball and become merely and industry. He also emphasized the feeling created among sportsmen by the departure of such persons as Lenglen, Ederle and Red Grange to the moneyed ranks.

King, speaking for the negative, stressed the fact that professional sport offers far more spectacular contests to the public than amateur sport can ever hope to do. Again, he said, all the noted coaches and authors of authoritative books on various sports are professionals, and their experience and example provide a certain guide for amateurs to follow.

Brown then undertook the defence of the proposition, treating the influence of extreme professionalism upon sport in general. He maintained that the professional players who are so often criticised for not playing their hardest are acting absolutely within their right, as sport is their business, to conduct along lines most profitable to themselves. He pointed out the detrimental effect of this and other such results of professionalism on the reputation of sport.

Slapack, the second speaker for the negative, stated that it was far better for the money realised as gate receipts to go to the players than to sport promoters. After all, he argued, why should not a man who loves sport not receive some recompense for all the time he devoted to it? He also stated that many of the evils cited by the opposition as resulting from pro sport are equally attendant on many so-called amateur contests.

Lande spoke briefly in rebuttal, and the vote of members resulted in a win for the affirmative by a narrow margin. Then followed the lively discussion, and a hearty sing-song terminated the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 22, when Messrs. Desbarats, Seymour, Powers and Erdreich will debate on a subject to be announced later.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

R.V.C. AND M.S.P.E.

The M.S.P.E. and R.V.C. rooters will practice tonight in the Royal Victoria College at 5.15 instead of at the Stadium as announced last night. The men will practice at 4.30 instead of 5.15 as announced.

CONSTRUCTION ON NEW BRIDGE IS DIFFICULT

Mr. P. L. Pratley, Chief Consulting
Engineer Spoke

SLIDES EXHIBITED

Reviews History of Bridge
Building in
Quebec

Mr. P. L. Pratley, M. Inst. Ce., of the firm of Monsarrat and Pratley, consulting and designing engineers for the South Shore Bridge, lectured last night to the Science undergraduates on the work and problems involved in the construction of the bridge from Montreal to the South Shore.

After being introduced by Dean Mackay, of the Faculty of Science, the speaker began with a history of bridge building around the St. Lawrence river. In 1867, several movements were underway to construct a Royal Albert bridge, but these soon failed. However, in 1897, when the Victoria Bridge had already been constructed for quite a number of years, some designs were demanded from the leading engineers of the time in order to build a new one. These undertakings also failed and the matter was left till after the War. In 1920, plans were drawn up for the construction of another bridge in order to relieve the congestion which had taken place on the Victoria Bridge. The invention of the automobile forced this situation, the speaker said, and finally, two years ago, suitable site was found for the present development.

Mr. Pratley supplemented his lecture with the use of slides. The South Shore Bridge, he stated, when completed, would be one of the largest in the world. It will be a little over two miles in length and will weigh 110,000 tons. The style of this magnificent structure, from the design, is known as a "K-type", cantilever bridge. The river will be spanned by 60 piers, while the height, from the water, will be higher than that of the Mount Royal Hotel. This last statement was illustrated by a scale drawing on a slide. The central span alone is to be 1,000 feet in width.

The highway proper will consist of a road for vehicles and the like, which will allow four large trucks to pass each other simultaneously. On either side of this road will be street car lines, and a special thoroughfare for pedestrians, thereby ensuring their safety. The piers are all to be of concrete.

Among the slides that were shown by Mr. Pratley, were several demonstrating the construction work. Many tugs, barges, floats, and cranes are being used to haul up the necessary equipment, while steel caissons, the largest ever built, weighing 55,000 tons apiece, are used to lay a foundation below the water. The accuracy with which the foundations are being laid deserve high praise, he said. "Indeed," he continued, "Canada may well be proud of this new addition to her list of engineering structures."

GENERAL STRIKE TO BE DISCUSSED

Political Economy Club Meets
in Arts Building Tonight

The meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place tonight at 8.15 p.m. sharp, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The subject under discussion will be "The Recent General Strike and the Existing Coal Strike in Great Britain." H. Carl Goldenberg, winner of the First Mackenzie Scholarship in Economics, last May, will speak on the General Strike; and John S. B. Pemberton, Fourth Year Honour Student in Economics, will deal with the Coal Strike. The topic is of intense interest and should attract a large number of students.

After the reading of the papers, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. Drs. Leacock, Hemmion and Day will take part in this, as also, it is hoped, will a large number of those present. The field of controversy will be sufficiently wide for all to express their views.

Refreshments will be served, and it is also expected that the programme for the year will be issued.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

Grill Room Is Now Ready For Ticket Holders

In an interview with Pierre it was announced that between the hours of 1.00 and 2.00, starting today, meal-ticket holders will be served their meals in the Grill Room across from the Cafeteria.

The lucky ticket-holders will be waited on by several student waiters with the advantage that their food will be served to them while still hot. The tables will be neatly covered with white linen and individual menus will be supplied. This innovation is being tried out with an eye to the convenience of the Cafeteria patrons.

Under the old system a great deal of congestion was inevitable. It is proposed by this new plan to obviate usual long waiting line and its resultant discomfort and dissatisfaction.

NO HEAVY DRINKING AT MCGILL, CLAIM

Editor of "The Varsity" Says
Beer Popular Drink

That McGill is not a drinking University is the opinion of Frederick W. Bertram, Managing editor of "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto. In a recent interview granted to "The Telegram" of that city, Mr. Bertram says in part:—

"Mr. Bertram stated that, in his opinion, the majority of the students at the University, who were gifted with common sense, favored the promotion of a policy of temperance, rather than a futile attempt to enforce prohibition. 'As the Rev. W. A. Cameron stated in Convocation Hall Sunday,' Mr. Bertram said, 'most of the students are broadminded enough to believe that human life cannot be made good by law.'"

"I spent a week at McGill University in Montreal recently, as the guest of the McGill Daily," added Mr. Bertram. "I was there during the week-end when McGill defeated Queen's, certainly a time for celebration. Yet, with one or two exceptions, the only men whom I noticed the worse for liquor were visitors from Kingston and Toronto."

McGill Not Corrupted
"Through personal observation and enquiry, I found that quite a number of the students at McGill never touched liquor at all. A fair percentage of them were accustomed to have a glass of beer at various times, as a rule only during week-ends, or occasionally during the week. The main impression that I came away with, however, was that the amount of 'hard' liquor consumed by the students in Montreal was negligible."

"I asked a group of representative students gathered in the offices of the McGill Daily, how they got any work done, with so much liquor on hand. They seemed surprised and one of their number replied: 'Why, it doesn't bother us at all. We never think of it. It's always there and if we feel like having a beer we go and get one, and that's all there is to it.'"

"How about the hard stuff?" I asked. "Most of the fellows leave it alone," was the reply."

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

M.S.P.E. SWIMMERS IN TESTS

Central Y. W. C. A. Scene of
Activities

The members of the McGill School of Physical Education took part in the tests conducted at the Central Y.W.C.A. tank on Dorchester St. last Friday afternoon, November 13.

The Misses Kathleen Dayal and Beverly Thompson qualified for the Diploma, the highest award the Society bestows.

The Award of Merit—the Silver Medal was won by Miss Marjela Shaw and Miss Gertrude Sullivan 2nd year, and Miss G. Sullivan, 1st year. Miss M. Wright, 2nd year was awarded the Honorary Instructor's Certificate.

The following qualified for the Bronze Medallion.
Miriam Shaw 2nd year, Hilda Innis 1st year, Doris Marshall 1st year, Dorothy Nelson 1st year, Emma McInnis 1st year, Edith Hall 2nd year, Margaret Lukis 2nd year, Lillian Tutland 1st year, Bertha Newman 2nd year.

EDUCATION FOR THE IDEAL LIFE IS NECESSARY

Dr. E. M. Best Spoke Last Night To
S.C.A.

IN STRATHCONA HALL

Future Generations Must be
Better Equipped to Handle
Problems

"Education For What?" was the theme of an address delivered by Dr. E. M. Best last night at Strathcona Hall at the second meeting of the preparatory series for the Second National Conference of Canadian Students which is to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue December 27 to January 2, 1927.

Dr. Best in his remarks, introduced the question "What is Education?" answered that by education he meant all the conscious and deliberate efforts which are made by social institutions or by individuals to control human behavior for ideal ends. In this the College is only one factor and by no means the most important. In its broadest and most inclusive sense education might be said to be the sum total of all the influences which environment brings to bear on original nature.

Many educational institutions have good intentions but produce bad social results. Education in its technical sense should be restricted to those conscious and deliberate efforts to realize their ideal of the Good Life.

One group of educational aims emphasizes the primary importance of the Physical Life, Health and Strength. Intelligence and morality are almost wholly biological qualities, therefore we should seek to control heredity. The next group are primarily interested in the Intellectual Life and pursuit of truth and the acquisition of knowledge. The third typical definition of the Good Life finds its focus in the emotional nature of man. Beauty and Love are the supreme values. A fourth type of educational objective places emphasis on the motor side of Experience, Action, Conduct, Moral character, are the all important goals. Educational aims can also be classified as either individual or social. Another characteristic classification of aims is the supposed dualism between Culture and Utility.

Dr. Best stated that unless the next generation be better equipped with both Intellectual and Good Will, our civilization would revert to chaos. We must develop mental attitude which is tolerant, fearlessly honest, creative and expectant of change.

In concluding, Dr. Best suggested that the aim of education should be "the growth of Individuals and Society in and through the intelligent practice of Good Will in every social relation."

MECHANICAL CLUB INSPECTION TOUR

Large Number Make Trip to
Dawes Brewery

On Tuesday afternoon the McGill Mechanical Club made their first inspection trip of the year, to the Dawes Brewery.

The trip was well attended, there being twice as many out as were arranged for. The party left the Science Building sharp at two o'clock and proceeded to the brewery. Once there, the management provided an expert guide, under whom the party was initiated into the mysteries of brewing. After investigating boilers, vats, filling and labeling machines, etc., the finished product was given a thorough test, and voted excellent. A vote of thanks was tendered the management for their kindly hospitality.

PROFESSOR STANLEY DISCUSSES AKSAKOV

Professor Carleton W. Stanley, M.A. (Oxon.), who is here under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College, will deliver a lecture this evening on "S. Aksakov," the Russian author. This will be the second of a series of free lectures which the Professor will give in Montreal.

The lecture will commence at eight o'clock and will be held in Association Hall, 127 Drummond Street.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

New Decoration Effects Adorn Daily Offices

Under the direction of the Department of Architecture the offices of the McGill Daily have undergone complete re-decoration. Although the student paper acquired new and spacious quarters this year it was felt that the atmosphere was not sufficiently aesthetic to be conducive to the highest type of journalism.

The decorations are rustic in effect interspersed here and there by beautifully-executed panels specially done by Betts. The russet leaves on a background of green present a pleasing contrast to the vermilion and canary placards which are hung on either side of the windows. The night editor's desk which has hitherto been unnecessarily bare is now profusely adorned by a series of minarets with the martlets of McGill painted on them.

The ceiling has been kept pure white and the lighting effect of the room will remain the same.

The offices of the Daily will open to the inspection of the Students this afternoon from five to six and from two to three tomorrow afternoon, after which the exhibition will be closed. There is no admission charge. Ladies and professors are particularly invited.

ELECTIONS MADE TO SCARLET KEY

Arts and Commerce Results;
Science Ballots Delayed

The elections of Scarlet Key Representatives took place yesterday in the Faculties of Commerce and Arts. In Commerce, those chosen were, B. Spears, T. Arnold, F. W. Gross, and C. Petch, while in Arts J. D. Smith, J. P. Diplock, J. Davidson and W. B. Thompson were elected.

In the recent Law elections due to the resignation of W. Webster, one of the three nominated in this faculty, P. Casey, and M. Davis being returned with equal votes, are now automatically elected.

The election in Science had to be postponed, as the ballots had not been received from the printers. However, if the ballots arrive early this morning, the voting will be completed today.

The voting in Commerce was especially close. The results were: B. Spears 85, T. Arnold, 84, F. Gross 75, C. Petch 66, H. Boyd 42, E. Galvin 31, and Tilton 24. In Arts: J. D. Smith led with 129, J. P. Diplock, 97, John Davidson 96, W. B. Thompson, 93, Weir Davis 74, E. Eberts 74, K. Glassford 63, In the Faculty of Medicine, there was no election, as G. Townsend, J. R. Davidson, J. W. McRoberts and C. A. Miller were chosen by acclamation. Science will elect four from the following men: A. W. Smith, B. G. Copping, E. T. Buchanan, A. J. Groleau, and C. Brain.

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MARGARET A. ROSS WINS POETRY PRIZE

At a meeting held by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association at the Ritz Carlton recently it was announced that the first prize for the winner of a contest for the best English lyric was awarded to Margaret A. Ross, a student of McGill.

The prize was given by Mrs. R. E. MacDougall and entries were received from places as far distant as England and British Columbia. There were one hundred and ninety entries.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
2.15—R.V.C. Basketball.
5.00—Jazz Tea.
5.00—Wrestling Club.
5.10—R.V.C. Rooters Practice.
7.00—Choral Society.

COMING.
Nov. 19th.
Chess Club vs. Professors
Mandolin Club.
Nov. 20th.
Toronto at McGill, Senior Rugby.

EXECUTIVE OF REVUE START PREPARATIONS

Rehearsals Will Begin Right After
Holidays

COMMITTEE ELECTED

Work Has Started Two
Months Ahead of Former
Years

This year the Red and White Revue has made an early and energetic start. The General Executive Committee has been elected and work in all phases began this week. Besides 'Dave' Legate and Jack Little, who are the joint producers of the show, the committee is composed as follows:—

Convener of Costumes—Florence Featherston, Leona Gray; Convener of Dances—Eileen Hawes; Chairman of Music Committee—Lawrence Hart; Scenic Director—R. C. Betts; Stage Manager—Boyd Millen; Ticket Manager—Ward Allen; Publicity and Daily—Ross Harkness; Properties—C. H. Peters; General Secretary—Ed. Brodie.

One remarkable feature of this year's production is that it has commenced activities fully two months ahead of any Revue of former years. It is pointed out by the Executive that this early start will give plenty of time for the various managers to attend to the requirements of their departments in an adequate manner, and without the confusion and hurry so commonly associated with amateur performances. It is hoped that by steady working, all the preliminary side of the production will be completed by Christmas, and if this end is achieved this year's Revue will have a decided advantage over those of all previous years.

The casting is expected to take place immediately after the Christmas holidays. The rehearsals will start as soon as the casting is completed, so that there will be ample time for all performers to perfect their parts. In this manner it is hoped to avoid as much as possible any of the rush that in previous years has characterized many rehearsals.

Another feature of this year's Revue is the increase in number of the Executive Committee. There is a two fold reason for this change. In the first place, by having more people to look after the preparations the managers hope that there will be no overlooking of small details, the inclusion of which are so often necessary to the success of a show. The object is not only that these details shall not be overlooked, but that they shall receive proper attention. Secondly, there will be less work demanded from each individual, thus the Revue need not interfere to any extent with student's academic studies.

(Continued on page four)

CHESS CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL MEETING

Student Team to Play
Professors

The annual Student-Professor chess match will take place in the Union at 8 o'clock this Friday. It was decided at a meeting held yesterday evening. The meeting was not a formal one, being merely a discussion between different officers of the club. The following were chosen to represent the students:— A. Garelick; A. Edel; P. S. Wise; M. Garmaise; H. Cohen; A. F. White; W. Winford; E. E. Hardley.

The professors include Drs. Maass, Eve, and Day, who have participated in this match regularly for the past number of years; also Dr. Leacock and possibly Professor Lambert.

The Chess Club has enjoyed a very successful season so far, according to a member of the executive and look forward to making this year a banner one. There are at present, 25 registered members in the club, the officers being:— A. F. White, President; M. Garmaise, secretary-treasurer; and L. Kurnier, league representative.

The executive announces that the "C" team of the club has been definitely chosen and will be announced later.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Night Editor: J. GORDON NELLES
STAFF

T. I. Levine, J. Taylor, R. Montgomery, B. Megreay, S. Goldner, R. Sichel, R. Levine, K. Brown.

Thursday, November 18, 1926.

Those Athletic Tickets

THE first of the play-offs for the intercollegiate rugby title is attracting a deservedly great deal of attention from all and sundry as the day of the important tussle draws nearer; but a new angle has developed during the past few days, with the result that many students about the campus are evidently very much chagrined. The point that has caused this sudden outburst of rage and condemnation is the arrangement made by the Athletic Board of Control for the benefit of the undergraduate body in general, that, in order to obtain the privilege of getting reduced admission, it will be necessary for all students to attend a rosters practice up at the stadium this afternoon.

There appears in other columns of this issue an explanation from the secretary of the board. But why was such an explanation necessary to people who should at least be intelligent, and who should be capable of grasping the palpable facts of this exigency. Saturday's game is under the control of the Intercollegiate Union officials for the simple reason that this fixture is NOT a home game for the 'red' team. If McGill had drawn a bye, then Varsity and the tri-color would have been the opposing forces on the Molson Stadium, then what claim would we students have on those much heralded athletic coupons? Of course, as in the majority of cases, human beings will burst forth in uncontrolled, unthoughtful manner, without consideration for everything and everyone who might be concerned. It is merely another example of people thinking about their own little selves, and forgetting about anything that was ever done for them by others.

Furthermore, this business of appearing at the stadium this afternoon at 5.15 o'clock is going to have its effect. The growlers will surely be on hand because of the opportunity of saving fifty cents for their good little selves, whilst those who do have something of foresight, common sense and vision, will achieve two objectives: obtaining the coveted coupons, and doing their bit to give the hard working team a rousing workout. The while that is, renting the atmosphere from some of these irreconcilables is that a lecture will suffer. How many lectures suffer from the men on our senior squad? After all, they are not being paid to skip lectures. And as for the individual, (we suppose he is healthy mentally,) whose letter is printed to day advocating the crashing of the gates in order to 'get back' at the Board for the best arrangement they could make, — well, we refrain from comment, but dismiss it with the reflection that such a type is inevitable in any institution of large membership.

The Noble Red Man

A SMALL storm of indignation has been caused among Americans living in England by the fact that four American Indian heads have been placed over the doors and windows of the new American embassy in London. The objection appears to be that the heads are not symbolic of the country whose London representatives are to be housed in the building under criticism.

Our American friends in England evidently fear that an Indian over the door of their Embassy gives a wrong impression of their country. The popular conception of the United States in Europe, due no doubt to the industrious propaganda of their Wild West films, is that of a land of wild Indians and desperados, and though the architect who is responsible for the design is an American, it is even spoken of as an insult to the United States.

The Indian has never been sufficiently recognized as a national type. He has been managed, controlled, capitalized and exploited but the fact that he was at one time Lord of the country has been conveniently forgotten. Americans do not like to be reminded that their country is so new in culture and importance that less than fifty years ago much of it was still inhabited by the Indian only and the Red Man was a factor to be reckoned with.

It is one matter to carry a facsimile of an Indian's head on coin, but quite a different matter to have one over the door of the nation's building in a foreign country. These ultra-American critics would no doubt prefer to have an eagle over the door post. Have not the great nations of all time been represented by eagles? Persia, Egypt, Rome, Prussia, Germany, Austria and the Russian Empire all had an eagle

as their symbol. The king of birds is therefore a much more attractive emblem for these big-Americans than is the savage Indian.

As a matter of fact Americans have no cause to be ashamed of their nation's Indian ancestry. We have been learning in the past few years that there is still a great deal that the Indians can teach the white man. The noble Red Man is a much more beautiful and romantic symbol of America than the eagle.

Correspondence

The Editor
McGill Daily,
Montreal, Nov. 17th, 1926

Dear Sir—Re—the football game this coming Saturday how about a grand rush en masse on the gate. Cannot the 'Thundering Fifteen Hundred McGill Rooters' sweep aside any opposition offered by the ticket-men and the Montreal Police Force? We bought our books of tickets any-ways, so why pay again!

To arms! Ye Sons of James McGill!
Yours truly
An Ardent Supporter of
James McGill.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir. As a devotee of the ever-popular jazz teas and being interested in the splendid orchestra which has been secured to handle America's contribution to the music of the world I find that I must sacrifice this afternoon's Rooter's affair at the stadium in favor of the jazz tea.

It is unfortunate that there has been such a terrible clash but nevertheless I feel that things of the soul must go before lung exercise. I therefore shall fill my spiritual needs and will go to the Union.

Yours truly,
YATZ

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—If the Athletic Board are intending to make a financial coupon in this year's Rugby season they certainly are going about it in the right manner. Fancy this in order to gain a coveted bleacher seat (for which he has already purchased a book of tickets) the McGill rooster must be present at a rooster's practice at 5.15 Thursday and if one thousand of these (not less than a thousand) are there he is privileged to buy a ticket for fifty cents.

The Board must consider the fact that were it not for the three-cornered tie no more games would be played in the Intercollegiate Football Union this year. Instead we are getting a one third cut in the gate-receipts of two games which will attract at least twenty-five thousand people. If the Athletic Board is discarding college spirit and ticket-books to accumulate an extra few dollars, it is time for a change either in the policy or the composition of the Board.

There is still time for them to change their decision.

Thanking you, etc.
I am,
Yours truly,
E. W. Arts '28.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—In answer to the two letters appearing in yesterday's daily let me again state McGill's position regarding the arrangements undertaken for the game Saturday.

The C.I.A.U. decided at the Kingston meeting that two games should be played—the first in Montreal and the second in Toronto—and that the two gate receipts be pooled—expenses discounted—and the net revenue divided among the three universities. Unfortunately Queen's will be unable to witness their games unless students sacrifice the time and money necessary to travel.

It is then obvious that since this is not a McGill home game—but one wholly belonging to all three members of the Union—that student coupons cannot be honoured in justice to the other two colleges and McGill.

As to the suggestion that the Athletic Board afterwards refund the value of each coupon there is no reason why they should refund it here than if it were held in Kingston or Toronto. Moreover the Board can well make use of the additional revenue derived from its share of the two games and in doing so feels that it has almost the unanimous support of the student body.

Yours truly,
D. STEWART FORBES.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—I have read several times today, and that with great delight the letter of my correspondence column friend H. Altner. I got a great kick out of Rooter's letter, though I don't seem to quite place him. But gosh I think they are both right. I think it is down right mean of the Athletic Board not taking all us fellows to the game on Saturday. I think they ought to take the Physical Eds. too. It doesn't matter so much about the R.V.C. because a girl friend of mine told me they all come from rich homes and that they can well afford to pay 50 cents. I think too that Frank Godine ought to stand the boys a treat too. We have watched him sell hot-dogs all fall and now I think we are

McWHIRTERINGS

Or
Big Business Speaks

The American glares at the Britisher, magnifies his monocle, fumes at his quiet self-possession, and wonders how in the name of all that's progressive, that slow-moving, contemptuous, exasperating individual can be a member of the world's biggest Empire and second-biggest everything else.

The Britisher contemplates the American, and then contents himself with coining subtle jokes at his "cousin's" expense, wondering what made his peppy relation erect a Statue of Liberty, and what (if anything) will stop his loud, harsh and continuous talk.

The Canadian wants to laugh at somebody, but he doesn't know who. He jibes the man from Blighty only to discover that he is laughing at many of his own traits. He pokes fun at his cousin in the republic to the South, and discovers that his nature is typically American in many respects. See what our friend says.

Phillips Square

"Confound those postal offices," I said one evening to Mr. McWhirter as we started on our regular journey. I had been accustomed to doing a little work in my friend's office but that afternoon I had spent downtown—awaiting the good pleasure of the post administration. They were rushed, and I suffered.

"Thought you looked mad," he replied. "You were rushing round, and the postal officers were rushing round. I suppose, but nobody seemed to get anywhere. The post office are wonderful compared with some government offices though. Did you ever try to get a car license?"

"Yes."
"Your reply says a lot. That's American organization—"
"There's your race prejudice coming out again," quoth I. Mr. McWhirter is again prejudiced.

"Not at all, not at all," he replied. "I've got facts to prove what I say. I've never been inside that post office or government house yet without seeing everybody rushing round as if the world depended on them getting from the top floor to the bottom in forty-five seconds. I've chucked a bundle of letters into that big letter box inside, and before my hands leave go of it, some Hurry-up Harry snatched it away and bangs it around inside the office for a while. And yet when I go to get a parcel out of customs I have to wait round for a half an hour waiting for a clerk who isn't tearing round after some other job."

"A friend of mine," I replied "who lives in the suburbs once posted a letter to his next door neighbor. The letter reached its destination in four days. The mail carrier got it at 6 in the morning of the second day, it stayed in the city overnight, got sorted on the third day and reached his next-door neighbor on the fourth. You'd think that with all the row they make they'd give a little better service."

St. Catherine Street
"They gotta have noise over here" said Mr. McWhirter. "They can't help it. They think because they yell and bustle around they get things done twice as fast. But they only get themselves tangled up. Generally though the postal service ain't so bad. But why do they make such a fuss when they're on the job? There must be something in the atmosphere of North America that makes Americans want to make a fuss about everything they do. Even the kids in the school playground spend nearly all their time yelling at one another."

"They surely do," I said. "I've been taking lectures in the afternoons, and about halfway through just when the

entitled to have one given to us. Another good idea would be to have the Athletic Board hire all the taxis in town and take us all up to the Rooter's practice tomorrow, because it's a long way up there just to cheer the team and get a reduced ticket. Then if there is any money over from McGill's share they ought to send us loyal Rooter's up to Toronto when McGill plays Queen's there. Gee wouldn't that be lovely. I think I'll stop now and write this good news to papa. It will make him awfully happy."

Your sincere friend,
ALFRED

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—My dear friend Mr. Altner puts it much too mildly, much too mildly indeed. To say that the action of the Athletic Board is "another act of legalized extortion" is certainly a spineless phrase. My God! the very mountains should skip like rams and the hills like lambs. But far be it from me to criticize the actions of the Board. Not so Bolivia! My present missive is addressed against the asinine, inane, babyish, child-like measure of having grown up men, yearning even women turn out to a rooster's practice or else their pacifiers will be taken away from them in the shape of a fifty cent rebate for admission to the all-important game of the season.

Nay, nay my critics, I am not one of those creatures who cry loudly for college spirit and then avoid attending games. Oh no, I am one of the lustiest rooters and have yet to miss becoming hoarse at a game. I love cheering (organized) and cheering practices but when those that be call a practice for 5.15 and —Oh yes, while I am at it, as Mr. Altner would say let me remind the Moguls that by 5.15 in Canada, darkness has settled over field and fold. But to get back to my theme—to think that those who

professor was waxing enthusiastic we used to hear a sound that reminded me of the dog shows they hold in the Moran building. We found out it was caused by the united voices of two thousand pupils bursting forth from a neighboring school after lessons."

"I remember playin' rugby" said my friend. "One of us used to hold the ball and all the rest of us used to yell for the holder to kick the ball in his own particular direction — if you get what I mean. After lettin' 'em yell for a minute the chap with the ball would kick where he jolly well pleased, or where the ball happened to want to go, and after a rush another boy would get it and all of us would start yelling over again."

Guy Street

"Then this baseball business," continued Mr. McWhirter. "The players bark at each other throughout the game just like a bunch of dogs. Nobody knows what they're saying, but they gotta make a noise. It's in them. You know our club had a big convention in Montreal this summer — five thousand American business bugs swarmed into the city. They spent most of the time entertaining themselves. But in the business session they spent the first two days telling each other and the papers what they were going to do at the convention, and the third day making plans for the next convention, and then they found they hadn't left any time for actual business — or not much. So they had to make up an excuse that a convention shouldn't do much business anyway, it was just a means for getting acquainted and developing a better esprit de corps."

"That's about all they were, judging from reports."

"Sure. But then Americans can't help themselves. In their businesses they get pretty nearly as much done as the experienced old countrymen, but they have the insolence to think that because they're making such a beastly noise about it that they are getting ten times as much done. Give an American and a Britisher an hour to work in. The American will spend the first fifteen minutes telling the world how well he is equipped to do it, and the next half hour drawing up an elaborate organization, after which he finds he's only got a quarter of an hour to do the real job in. The Englishman spends the first fifteen minutes in brushing his hair just right and cleaning his boots, and the next fifteen minutes in having a smoke and a drink, and then he gets right down to work for the remaining half hour and organizes as he goes along."

Atwater Avenue
"It seems to me" I said "that the smoke and drink idea of yours is quite

important. The American doesn't spend enough time meditating. You can't meditate and speak at the same time."

"You hit it," Mr. McWhirter replied. "The American prides himself on his pep and push, and because he's a doer not a dreamer, if he dreamt a little more he might be a whole lot more efficient. If the Englishman dreamt a little less, HE might be more efficient. Then the American strains himself to be different from the bloke. He's so jealous. If he only took over a few of the old and tried methods of organization he'd be far better off. The Englishman doesn't mind taking American ideas if he thinks they're better. He uses American typewriters. His wife eats American chocolate. And so on. True, he's always late in catching on to them—but if they're better, he uses them. The Americans have got a King of a sort, but they have to call him a president. They've got a House of Lords and a House of Commons. But they won't admit it. They say they're different from the British. They're free. That's a stock joke everywhere but in America."

Victoria Avenue
"Pity there isn't more sympathy between them," I remarked.
"Just it. The Yanks have brains," said Mr. McWhirter. "They invented the airplane. The perfected the radio. They manufactured the gramophone and introduced the automobile. They're also foolish in lots of ways. They've got the world's highest building and the world's most hustling city. And hustling simply means congested. But they're always going to do about three times as much as they actually do. They build up a skeleton, you might say. They make the skeleton so large that they haven't enough meat to put on it to make it live. You know, a six-foot man takes a whole lot more upkeep than a five-footer. The trouble with the Englishman is that he makes his skeleton too small and then piles too much meat on them, and makes them dropical."

"An Englishman gets up at six in the morning and dawdles about everything. He dawdles in his tub, he takes ten minutes to shave and thirty to dress, and then messes about for an hour over his breakfast, and saunters into the office at a minute to nine." An American gets up at seven thirty, tears through his pre-breakfast formalities and his breakfast, and rushes into the office at a minute to nine. "They should compromise on a quick walk," I said.
"Exactly. If the Britisher doesn't watch out he'll fall asleep some day and all his wonderful organization will fall flat. Or the American will die of heart failure. Wanted, a happy medium — and, me boy, we've got it."

"Where?"
"In the Canadian. To a Britisher the Canadian seems to be disloyal. He seems to become American, because he has so many American habits. He doesn't want to be called a transplanted Englishman. And the Britisher begins to wonder whether all this annexation stuff is true. To the American, the Canadian seems to be out of sympathy with the republican business people. He doesn't like rabid Americanism. And the American never thinks of annexation."

"What does a Canadian want to be?" I asked.
"A Canadian. And that's what he is," was the reply.

It has been said that a co-ed is an individual who tries to change the B in books to an L—Ex.

T UNUM PLURIBUS

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir—Why are we barred from the Stadium? It appears that Mr. Shaughnessy believes that the University of Toronto is capable of underhanded methods, and that an attempt is being made to steal the signals and various methods of play. Let us suppose that such is the case, a truly ridiculous supposition, and that Toronto is underhanded enough as to bound the Stadium in an attempt to gain illegitimate knowledge, then let me say here that a mere expulsion of Students and others from the Stadium would not prevent some unscrupulous enemy from taking up a position of advantage outside of the property and with a powerful glass obtaining the information that he could get from the field. Mr. Shaughnessy is no doubt sincere, but the idea of McGill students, students who take an interest in the outcome of Saturday's game who have personal interest in the players, and who have their Alma Mater at heart, being ejected from a place in which they can do no harm, is ludicrous to the extreme. I would suggest that at least McGill students be admitted. Thanking you for your space, I am,

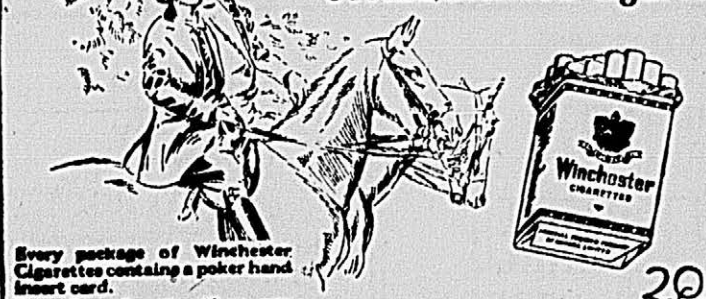
Yours very truly,
W. A. C.

(In view of the invitation from Mr. Shaughnessy in the second column at the top of the front page no further comment is necessary. Ed.)

Rooter's practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

Winchester

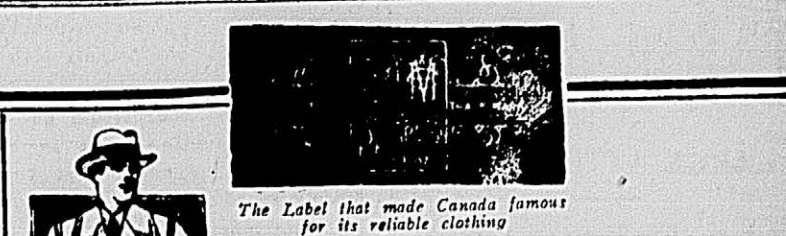
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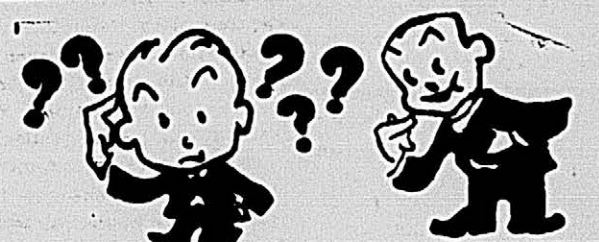
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AT THE

JAZZ TEA

TO-DAY

LOYOLA FURNISHED DRIVING PRACTICE

Old Boys Also Worked Out
With McGill Team

LINE IMPROVED

Entire Squad Ready for Fray
— Routers to Witness
Final Drill

LOYOLA College intermediates, the Old Boys and McGill second provided the opposition for a fighting Red and White squad at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. For over two hours the McGill senior football team practised with the aid of the above mentioned supporters and as dusk fell entered the field house after one of the most successful work-outs held at any time this year.

The feature of the practice was the great improvement exhibited by the redmen's line. This has been McGill's weakness all year but yesterday's driving attack and plunging was perhaps the best seen so far this season. Time and again the boys plunged through for five or more yards to make a number of successful first downs. Hogan and Littlefield were both going well yesterday and if they keep it up should prove to be one of the deciding factors in Saturday's struggle.

But while they are improved the players are yet far from being a team of world beaters. In fact it will take all they have and then some if they expect to take the measure of the Toronto aggregation at the week-end. And what is more they will have to fight and fight hard all the way. McGill teams and the rugby squad is no exception, are too much in the habit of adopting a devil-may-care spirit after assuming the lead whether it be a small or great one. While they fight like demons when they are behind there is a tendency to relax as soon as they are up in front on the score board. This very attitude nearly spelt defeat in the Queen's contest and if it is tried once too often it may end in a loss that will surely be a bitter one.

Jack Mickles was back again at the pivot position yesterday and it now seems assured that he will start on Saturday. He directed the team yesterday first against the Loyola players and after vanquishing them the redmen turned their attention to the Old Boys and scrubs whom they also gave a drubbing in a game of touch football. The splendid spirit exhibited by the Loyola team was the subject of commendation from both players and spectators. Although the Maroon outfit finished their season last Saturday they had pluck and goodfellowship enough to turn out en masse to help McGill prepare for the play-off. The Old Boys and scrubs were there in great numbers too and their interest was also the subject of praise.

The seniors will hold their last work out this afternoon when it is expected that they will practice before close to a thousand rooters. On Friday there will only be a light signal practice so that the squad may be well rested for Saturday's encounter. The thundering thousand will attend the practice this afternoon for the double purpose of receiving a reduction on the price of the seats, and to show the team that they are behind them all the way.

Reports from Toronto indicate that Varsity will enter the fray at full strength and in addition they are expected to be fighting mad. Unless something unforeseen happens McGill will also have all her regulars on the field at the kick-off and a record crowd will probably witness the season's football classic. At any rate whoever loses will have no excuses to offer. The continuance of yesterday's dry weather would probably be of advantage to McGill but this is about the only advantage they will possess. The fact that Toronto is playing away from home is not expected to make any important difference. This fallacy is especially untrue in the case of good teams and there is no doubt that the Blue and White aggregation is one of the finest in Canada.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

The absent-minded professor and his wife had been invited out for luncheon. As usual he was making his share of social blunders. Finally, when they were seated next to each other at the table, she nudged him and whispered, "James, where are your manners?"

"Why, Martha, they must be in the wash. I'm sure I changed them this week."

"So you remember way back to the Revolution, do you?"

"Yassa, de Revolution and G'n'l Washington an' all them."

"Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?"

"Nossie, Ah didn't exactly see it, but Ah recollect hearin' somethin' drop!"

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

with D. A. L. MacDonald

There is a good deal of discussion both in the Daily correspondence column and on the campus at the present time on the announcement of the Athletic Board that student coupons will not be accepted for the Varsity-McGill game here on Saturday. There is also a good deal of kicking about the fact that if any student desires to get the reduced rate on student tickets he must climb the hill this afternoon and attend the rooters' practice at the stadium where the tickets are being issued.

In the first place, none of the objectors seem to realize that Saturday's contest is not a McGill home game and quite naturally, their coupon is no good. It was only by arrangement with the Intercollegiate Union at the meeting in Kingston that Major Forbes was able to get a student rate at all for with the gate receipts being shared three ways it was not in the hands of the Athletic director to set the price of student tickets. The Intercollegiate union and not McGill Athletic Association is putting on Saturday's game and it is only because Major Forbes got the reduced rate that students do not have to pay the full price of admission. Had McGill drawn the bye and Queen's and Varsity scheduled to play here it is hardly likely that anyone would kick because his student ticket would not admit him to see the game. Don't blame the Athletic Board if Queen's drew the bye.

The business of walking all the way up to the stadium to get the tickets has also brought down the wrath of the self-righteous on the head of the Athletics Manager. They can't see walking up University St. Hill to get tickets to see McGill get into a play-off for the first time since 1920. Yet, they'd walk a mile for a camel.

G'wan, get in line and hike up to the stadium and support your team.

VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEATED R.M.C.

Cadet Runs 120 Yards to
Secure Touchdown

Kingston, Nov. 17.—Varsity juniors secured a three-point lead over R.M.C. in the junior intercollegiate finals this afternoon at the Richardson Stadium when they won by 19 to 18, in a game which was featured by a run of 120 yards by Cushing and Smith, of R.M.C. Varsity played sensational rugby in the first half, but they seemed to tire badly after half-time, and the cadets ripped their line right and left for gains. Varsity scored the first point on Banewell's kick just after the game started, and then R.M.C. scored a touch when Stanfield grabbed a loose ball and went over the line. Smith converted. Varsity came back strong and Sinclair dashed through for a touch which was not converted. Varsity kicked for one more point to make the score 7 to 6 at quarter time.

In the second quarter Cartwright blocked Smith's kick on the R.M.C. 15-yard line and went through for a touch, which was converted by Moon. A few minutes later another kick was blocked and Little grabbed the ball to get another Varsity touch, which was not converted, making the half-time score 18 to 6.

R.M.C. were a different team in the second half, for they outplayed Varsity all the way. After the Cadets plunged for yards four times in a row, Smith carried the ball over for a touch on the first down. The last quarter was all R.M.C. and was featured by a run of 120 yards. Cushing grabbed Banewell's kick ten yards behind his own line, and dashed up the field to centre, where he passed to Smith, who continued the rest of the distance, for a touchdown. Just before time was called Banewell scored Varsity's only point in the second half.

'Varsity: Flying wing, Mooney; halves, Sinclair, Kirkpatrick, Banewell; quarter, Westwood; snap, Keith; insides, Westley, Christie; middles, Little, Cartwright; outsiders, Smith, Jeffrey; subs, Murchison, Stringer, Davey, Seagrann, Scott, Finlanson, Thompson.

R.M.C.: Flying wing, Clarke; halves, Gobel, Smith, Cushing; quarter, King-smith; snap, Galsford; insides, Stanfield; middles, Hodson, McLaughlin, outsiders, Rolph, Scott; subs, Slise, Jacques, Gordon, Witherspoon, Osler, Dunn, Gombie.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL STARTS

Opening Game to Take Place
Today

The first game of the season will be between 1st and 2nd years followed by a match between 3rd and 4th years. It is hoped that a large attendance of supporters for all teams will be present at 2.15.

The line-ups are as follows:—

Year I	Shots	Year II
V. Simpson	J. Snyder
M. Pennant	R. Whitley
Centres		
B. Ferneyhaugh	E. Johnston
H. Tait	G. Sharp
Guards		
P. A. Lutellus	A. Morton
D. J. Ross	E. Peters
Spares		
J. Ross	I. Bennett
M. Copland	M. Smith
M. Good	D. MacDonald
Year III	Shots	Year IV
N. McMartin	P. Perry
B. Carter	I. Craig
Centres		
K. Rannels	J. Fairbairn
M. D. Ross	I. Scriver
Guards		
E. Brooks	D. M. Roberts
J. Eve	E. Cochrane
Spares		
G. Donnelly	L. Saunders
G. McNaughton	A. McKinnon
C. Lytle	A. Puerer
R. Hearts	R. Purley

U. OF T. RUGBYISTS PREPARE FOR GAME

Varsity Attempts to Secure
Precision in Play

Toronto, November 17.—The expected practice game between Argonauts and the University of Toronto intercollegiate senior football team failed to materialize today. Coach Mike Rodden, of the Argos, is out of town with the St. Patricks hockey team and most of the players have had enough football.

U. of T. did not lack opposition, however, the blue and white intercollegiate intermediates and Ontario Union seniors combined against the first string players and gave them a busy time. Coach Ronny McPherson had reason to feel optimistic at the close of this afternoon's practice. His players travelled at top speed and did their work with machine-like precision. The clumsiness and lack of co-ordination that marked their work at the beginning of the season are gone, and the men have been moulded into a smooth-working football team. When time was called the players stepped off the field with skin glowing and eyes clear and shining. They can see nothing in it but the intercollegiate title, and they will take all the confidence in the world into the McGill game Saturday.

Toronto emerged from last Saturday's struggle with Queen's with no serious injuries. Snyder and Trimble were never better and these brilliant halves will be hard to stop. The plunging of Stollery has featured the line work in this week's practices, while every man on the team is tackling well.

The local collegians have not made the mistake of underestimating McGill. Their practices have been real work-outs. They are expectant of victory Saturday, but they are prepared for the hardest kind of a battle before the expectations can be realized. Undoubtedly the McGill team is improved so, however, is the McPherson coached aggregation. It will be a battle Saturday, and it will be witnessed by great numbers from Toronto. U. of T. graduates from points between Toronto and Montreal also contemplate making the trip.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

SEATS FOR FOOTBALL MATCH GOING FAST

Temporary Stands will Accommodate 1,200 People

McGill Union presented a busy sight all day yesterday when the holders of season tickets for the rugby matches at the Percival Molson memorial stadium exercised their privilege of having the preference in the sale of seats for the play-off series game on Saturday. Almost every book-holder applied for tickets for the game, each making for the same seats occupied at the other matches.

The sale of season books this year was a record one, which gives every assurance of a record-breaking crowd for the Varsity-McGill match on Saturday. Twelve hundred extra seats have been placed in front of the two stands which will give a seating capacity of 12,786 for the match.

The sale will open today to the general public when it will also be possible to secure rush seat tickets. Applications have been received for seats from Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa and other places indicating the keen interest created in intercollegiate rugby by the open race of this season for the title.

The score of the match between Barmy Beach and Ottawa which is the first of the play-downs for the Dominion championship will be announced during the play here on Saturday.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

C.P.R. SHUTOUT INTERMEDIATES

Railroader's Polo Team De-
feated McGill, 2-0

SCORED FIRST WIN

Juniors Play Columbus To-
night at K. of C. Tank

(By the Nataray Nymph)

Whistle—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—Crash and a goal was scored, but not for McGill. It was handled by Thwaites, who thus opened the score for the C.P.R.A.A. last night, when they defeated McGill by 2 to 0 in an intermediate game at the Rubenstein Tank. The other goal came in the third quarter when Mein made certain from a corner. It was disastrous for the intermediates who were up against a team that was heavier and equally as speedy. This is the first game that the Railroaders have won this season and they have shown a remarkable recovery of their form while McGill has presumably gone to the dogs. No reasons or excuses can be made for the terrible passing that ensued or the wild throws that went into the lockers while the forwards were waiting in favorable positions in the deep end.

On paper it appeared that McGill had the edge, for they had previously defeated the team by five to nil but in the water it was undoubtedly a fast express for the C.P.R. For a considerable length of time there were four of the shunting engines puffing away as forwards and they sidetracked McGill many times, but only on the two occasions mentioned were they able to romp home, for that is certainly the way that they scored. McGill at times threatened but were never really dangerous. It was a good example of not having a man to fit in a position which the team had been used to playing with. Marcou, the absentee, has both speed and hard shooting but the two men tried out to fill his place could only show one of these attributes individually. Goddard has punch and Legge has the speed but hardly enough beef. If the team seeks intercollegiate honors they will have to pull themselves to pieces first and then pull themselves together.

The first period opened with a rush and before anyone had hardly realized what had happened the first goal was registered for the C.P.R. by Thwaites. Clarholm had swum up for the ball and had not returned with his man who went away at top speed and drove one home. McGill had won the toss and were defending the deep end and their play had to be one of great defensive measures. Gibbons had to come back with his man, who was playing up well on the forward line and so in consequence Legge was often the lone forward in the other end. Neither team could make much headway and everyone was clinging tight to his opponent for there was nothing to choose between the speed of either side. To attempt a break would have meant that an odd man play would come into effect as soon as Mein robbed the forward of the ball. This he did with great consistency.

After the change-over it was anybody's game as there were swimmers up and down the tank. McGill again were in a quandary for they were forced to play only two forwards in the deep end when they should have used the same method as the Railroaders and forced the play with four men up in shooting range. Gibbons was working hard but with such a heavy and experienced man as Mein on him he did not have much chance to use his short snaps at goal. Thwaites had been given a minute for consistent rough play and the C.P.R. saw to it that there was no benefit forthcoming. They are certainly masters at this art. The second period brought no goals, only a few brave attempts which both goalies had no difficulty to frustrate.

Both teams were showing signs of fatigue at half time and the face off saw them in no better condition although McGill expressed an opinion that they were feeling much better. It was a heavy plunge that brought along the four forwards again and the centre field was the scene of many tussles. Clarholm was getting away well but there was no forward in front with whom he could co-operate. The passing in the shallow end was punk but it must be admitted that when there is a man of proportions similar to those of Forsyth it is a hard thing to get the ball past. Even then he was jumping around like a Jack-in-a-box. Mein came up repeatedly to shoot at goal but Goddard held his shots, at least those which were in the goal mouth. When one more hot one than the rest came along Goddard was only able to turn it for a corner and from the following throw-in Mein secured and netted.

In the final quarter play was going fast and McGill were often in position but without any counting shots. Goddard had gone forward and was not shooting up to his usual standard for he insisted on using back shots, an error which has become quite frequent amongst McGill players during the last week or so. Matthams was acting like a bull and putting all his passes to the spectators while the forwards were

starving up in front of goal. This will never do. So emphatic was Mein that Gibbons should not score that he earned for himself a one minute period of rest. Now was McGill's chance to make a score but they lost the ball only to see it held for indefinite periods until Mein came in again, and so the great chance went by. The remainder of the game went off uninterestingly and the final whistle blew making the C.P.R. winners by a 2 to 0 score.

C.P.R.A.A.	McGILL
Goal	Goddard
Defence	
Mein
Acason
Centre	
Thwaites
Forward	
Harvey
Bowden
Subs	
	Buchanan
Score by periods.	
C.P.R.A.A.	1 0 1 0 2
McGILL	0 0 0 0 0

Tonight the juniors are playing the Columbus team in the K. of C. at eight and the following men are called for to be on deck by that time: Buchanan, Thorn, Legge, Shackell, Henderson, Marcou, Copping, and Astwood.

GRADS DETERMINE TO RETAIN SUPERIORITY

M.A.A.A. to be Visitors at
Rubenstein Tank Tonight

To-night at 9 p.m. at the Rubenstein Aquarium the sophisticated Grads are hosts to the M. A. A. A. aquatic poloists. Realising the necessity of putting to a halt the successive number of wins that the Grads have been accumulating, the Peel street fish have put their best efforts to be in the 'pink' so that they can assure themselves that at least the Grads will not slip over on the condition scheme. Jimmy Rose's nymphs who are feeling slightly upset about one to nothing loss against McGill, have been heard to say that after to-night's game the Grads will know whether they went through a strenuous game, because the Red and Blue are going to throw their best efforts in the fray. Needless to say, the Grads edition of C. C. Pyle the ever scheming Cash and Capacity, alias Cash and Carry, has arranged for any trick or manoeuvre Jimmy Rose will try to slip over. C. C. has arranged for a whole squad of old players to be on hand ready to go into the water in case Jimmy places any of his old time stars in the tank. Cold Cash has also arranged with the water dept. of the City of Montreal to suddenly change the temperature of the water from about 78 degrees to 60 degrees the sudden change of temperature will surely have its effect on the opposition BUT as yet Cash and Capacity has not made any arrangements what to do for his Grads while this is happening.

The Grads will have Jackie (Coggan) Jardine in the cage. The Rev. Forsyth and George Vernot will be on the defense with Jimmy Giles star outside wing of the M. A. A. A. Football Club ready to give relief. The forwards include Morrie Barker, Casey Moore, and Bobby Brooks, George (Slim) Vickerson will play centre of interest to the stationers the Grads average 181.4 lbs; an average of 7.75 years of experience; every player on a championship water polo team; two members have reputations as international swimming and water polo players; every player can play any position on the line-up and do credit to his team. An interesting and a snappy bunch of water polo manipulators.

If the Grads cannot show you how to do it in the water, then, it is not done! As always the north side of the stand are reserved for the Grads followers. Admission is free to students and any one wishing to see how to win consecutive games Dr. Walters of Ottawa will face the ball.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

"Now what was it that Noah said when he saw the dove come back with the olive branch?" —Ex.

PRINCESS NOW

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MATS—50c to \$1.50

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BAND PRACTICE
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In the Union

OH OFFICERS, SAVE OUR GOAL POSTS

Police Protection Inadequate — Steel and Rubber Uprights

The Brown Daily Herald has the following to say about the prank of stealing goal posts after football games. The brawl following the Princeton Harvard contest more than probably prompted this:

Two or three years ago college graduates tired of snake dancing. It was too tame as an outlet for their emotional frenzy over beating their rival or that on the gridiron. Seeking a more adventurous and a more violent way to satisfy a mad desire to relieve pent-up feelings and to express in a fitting way their joy of victory they turned to tearing down the goal posts. This amusement was innocent enough, even if destructive, until Harvard decided to send out a squad of police to protect these precious bits of padded timber. Only one mistake was made. The police were not equipped with machine guns and tear bombs. The majesty of the law meant nothing to Princeton men who wanted souvenirs of their victory on Saturday in Cambridge, and as a result Harvard lost her goal posts and the police lost their caps, shields and dignity.

Free-For-All Comes Next

Now that the police have failed, the next step will be to send out the undergraduates of the beaten team to guard the uprights and the cross-bar. That would be a riot. The thousands in the stands would stay until midnight to see such a free-for-all. This did come about, fortunately in a mild way, when Harvard beat Brown in Providence last season. On Saturday a riot was averted only because the police were equipped with rare patience instead of clubs and quickly realized the futility of checking a raging flood with a couple of blue coats and a few brass buttons. Still, some blackish eyes and bleeding noses came out of the melee.

New Problem for Faculty

Goal posts, then, have come to be a new problem for college faculties, to say nothing of Deans and Presidents. It is suggested that they be made of rubber. In such case the posts would bend but not break. It is suggested that they be made of steel. In such case the uprights would neither bend nor break. It is suggested that the undergraduates of rival institutions be padlocked to their seats until the much-sought souvenirs have been moved away in a safe place. It is suggested, in all seriousness, that a battle royal, with possible unfortunate consequences, will come some day when feelings run excessively high, unless the undergraduates are encouraged to carry off the stadium instead of the goal posts.

MUSICAL ASS. BROADCAST

The various organizations belonging to the Musical Association will broadcast from station CNRM some time in January. The arrangement of the programme was discussed yesterday at the meeting of the McGill Musical Association. It was arranged that the Mandolin Club, the Band, the Musical Club and the Choral Society will each give 3 or 4 numbers. The Choral Society may sing selections from "Tom Jones," on which the work has been progressing favourably. The rest of the programme has not yet been definitely decided.

RENDEZVOUS

There was no moon to spy on them
As 'neath the trees they met—
A man and a maid on a lonely bridge
A stage for romance set!

Scarcely a breeze was stirring—
A hush was upon the air;
And they were alone by the Boneyard—
A man and a maiden fair.

There on the bridge o'er the Boneyard—
A wonderful place to woo—
They met, and their hearts beat
Swiftly
At keeping love's rendezvous.

They met on the bridge o'er the Boneyard—
The chimera in the far-off tower
Struck twelve—and he looked at her
Softly
And recognized the hour.
Yet neither kissed nor cuddled;
Although there was no moon
To tell on them, 'twas light enough;
You see, the hour was noon.
—Ex.

Billy: Are you going to the dance
Friday night?
Betty: I don't know. You see, I
have only one dress which is fit to
wear and Mother says that I must
wear that or nothing, and I positively
refuse to wear it.
Billy: Will you go with me? —Ex.

Hobo: Boo-hoo!
Sympathetic Passenger: What is
the matter, my dear man?
Hobo: I am homesick!
S. P.: Where is your home?
Hobo: Boo-hoo! An engine backed
up to it and pulled it away.
—Ex.

This Is Our Lucky Day

Night time, Daytime, We used to be
blue
But a change of luck now is due
WE will admit we've had some luck
But it has always been bad.
Oh what dumb luck we've just had.
Oh Boy we're lucky
WE'll say we're lucky
This is our lucky day
Now we're in clover
We're glad all over
We want to shout hooray
We found a horseshoe couldn't go
wrong
The Toronto boys happened along
Oh boy we're happy
WE'll say we're lucky
This is our lucky day.

EXECUTIVE OF REVUE START PREPARATIONS

(Continued from page one.)

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee on Friday, after which an important announcement will be made. All students who are interested in an all McGill show are asked to watch the Daily carefully for further notices.

At present the exact form which the production will take is not certain, but there will be a meeting on Saturday to decide this matter. It is expected that a definite conclusion will be reached at this meeting, and if it is the result will be published.

Meanwhile work in all departments is well under way and so by starting early and doing a little at a time it is believed that neither the Revue nor the Classwork of the participants will suffer.

WHAT GOOD FOOTBALL?

Newspapers Blamed for Over- emphasis on Football

Says the Brown Daily Herald.— It is always interesting to note the news articles, football excepted which are printed about the university following a football victory or a series of football victories. Facts about the new trustees, articles concerning the Administration, and stories about undergraduate organizations have all appeared in newspapers as far west as Chicago since Brown's notable football victories. Still, the college is just the same now as it was before these same gridiron triumphs.

Over-emphasis of football? No, merely the short-sightedness of a public and the subsequent which print stories of colleges that ride on the crest of the waves of football victories. Dartmouth has been for years one of the best institutions of learning in the East. Yet it was not until the Green gained a certain amount of athletic prestige through victories on the gridiron and the track, that Dartmouth became really nationally known. Now with a trail of defeats on the gridiron this season, the public is hearing less and less about Dartmouth. Yet Dartmouth is still exactly the same as it was when it was victorious in athletics. All of which leads us back to where we were before. Do not misunderstand us. We do not mean to knock football or anything that concerns this "king of sports." We merely inquire, does the public gauge our colleges and universities by their football victories? It would seem so. The standard is an interesting one.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

Now we hear the case of the young freshman who didn't answer a vigilance committee summons because he hadn't met any members yet.—Ex.
"What do Americans do with all their money when they go to Paris?"
"Change it for the Latin Quarter." —Ex.

American in London: Got two seats near the front on the show?
Box-office Man: Beg pardon.
American in London: Got two seats near the front on the show?
Box-office Man: Aw, you mean two stalls near the pit on the promenade! —Ex.

He: How about that ten you borrowed from me six months ago?
He: Well?
He: You said you wanted it only for a short time.
He: That's right, I only kept it ten minutes. —Ex.

MENTAL HAZARDS
Stag: Noshuh! I won't dance a step.
Nutter: Whutsmatta?
Same: A fella taketh his life in his hands to go out there where those red elephants is millin' round. —Ex.

Customer: When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up, I burst the seam down the back.
Tailor: Yes? Well that just shows you how well our buttons are sewed on! —Ex.

This is the age of frankness. I just received a wedding invitation marked "Your Presence Requested." —Ex.

PERSONALITY DETERMINED BY HEREDITY

(Continued from page one.)

to make scientific use of a type of physiognomy.
The internal secretions, with the influence upon the brain and nervous system as well as every other part of the body corporation, as essentially blood-circulating chemical substances, have been discovered to be the real governors and arbiters of instincts and dispositions, emotions and reactions characters and temperaments: good or bad.

There are three outstanding types of physique, the slim and the slight the tall and the muscular, the short-limbed fatter and fuller bodied. Besides these are the two temperamental diversions. With each of these temperamental and physical types is associated a definite body make-up.

The basis of personality is found in the bodily structure and organization of the individual and the drives and instincts which have been implanted in him by heredity—both racial and family.

At the conclusion of the address there was a discussion of several points which some present through were very close to the border line of the yet unimproved, especially in connection with heredity and environment.

At this meeting of the Society Bernard Alexander was elected Secretary, because of the vacancy left due to the resignation of L. A. MacLean. The representatives from the second and third year Arts were left to the executive to appoint.

Rooters' practice tonight at 4.30 at the Stadium instead of 5.15 as announced previously.

First Wit: Does a man by the name of Sterner have to be harsher and stricter than anyone else to live up to his name?
Second Wit: No, but his child must be a little Sterner. —Ex.

"Bill should never have joined a fraternity."
"Why?"
"The other night on the sleeping porch he talked in his sleep and two brothers broke their engagements the next day." —Ex.

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
"And I, sir, am not willing to trade." —Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Members of the Executive Committee of the Revue are reminded of the special luncheon meeting to be held in the Union Grill tomorrow at 1 o'clock sharp. All are asked to be on hand at the appointed hour as there is much important business to be completed at this meeting.

BOXING
Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 6-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS
A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

WANTED
Saxophonist for a college dance orchestra. Must play "B flat" Tenor. See Holland, Science 1.

DUKE OF YORK L.O.L. 413.
Will hold an OPEN NIGHT for all members of the ORDER and their friends attending McGill, on Thursday November 18 at No. 1 Hutchison St., at 8 p.m.
All interested call James Payton, Arts '28 or S. Theed, Uptown 0290—before Saturday.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS
Photographs to be taken this week are as follows. The photographer will collect \$7.00 at the time of sitting from the president of the class.
Thursday, Nov. 18, 12 a.m. Science '27 1 p.m. Science '29.
Friday, Nov. 19, 12 a.m. Arts '29 1 p.m. Comm. '27.

TICKET SELLERS
A meeting of ticket sellers and takers will be held in the Union Lounge at five-thirty, Friday. Every man working Saturday must attend.

ARTS '27
Members of the class of Arts '27 can enter their names for the Student's Directory, on lists which have been placed with "Bill Gentleman". The lists will be kept in the office until Thursday evening.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN
The ushering and grounds staff will be required for the Toronto-McGill play-off game. Every man on the staff is urged to arrange to be at his post by 1.00 p.m. on Saturday as the large

est crowd of the season is expected. Those men who did not turn in their badges are asked to bring them, and to turn them in after the game.

WRESTLING CLUB

There will be wrestling practices every Monday and Thursday at five at Strathcona Hall. Special coaching will be given to beginners.

CHESS CLUB

The Students will play the Professor at the Union on Friday at 8 o'clock. The following will play for the students: Garellek, Kurner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise, Cohen, Winford, White.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building. The subject under discussion will be "Wax".

Two papers will be read, dealing with opposing viewpoints on the subject, the first by Miss Jean Fairbairn, Arts '27, and the second by I. B. Rutnam, B.A.

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

Mon. 4.15-5.15 Arts '29-B.A. and Med. '31, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Arts '29 Bsc. and Med. '30, Girls gym.

Wed. 6-7.30 Commerce '30 and Sci. '29 Girls gym.

Thurs. 6.15-7.15 Commerce '29 and Arts '30, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Sci. '30 and Law '28, Boys gym.

Boys entrance to be used for both gyms.

ATTENTION MED '30

Practices will take place at the Montreal High School on Mondays 6.15-7.15 p.m.

Games will all be played on Tuesday evenings. Schedule to be published in the Daily at the end of this week.

The following are asked to turn out: Brozman, Held, Keyser, Osborne; Also any others interested.

H. F. MOSELEY

CHESS CLUB

A final practice will be held before the engagement at the Palace Theatre, in the Union Ball-Room on Fri. Nov. 19 at 5.15.
Everybody turn out.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Next Monday evening, Nov. 22, is set for the address by D. H. MacVicar, M.A., on the "Philosophy of Bertrand Russell", in the reading room of the Arts Building.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

This evening at 5, in Room 210, Physics Building, Mr. W. Rowles will speak on "Further Problems on the Stark Effect." All interested, please attend.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

Practices will be held on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5.00, starting next week in the Montreal High School gym.

ARTS '29

Basketball practice, M. H. S. Girl's gym., Monday at 4.15 p.m. First game Tuesday.

BASKETBALL

Men are wanted to act as officials in inter-class basketball matches. Men acting in this capacity will be recommended to act as officials in city league games for which they would be remunerated. This would not affect their amateur standing. Will those men interested please get in touch with E. W. Brodie, Plateau 2681, as soon as possible.

ARTS '28

All Arts Juniors are asked to get in touch with Charles Peters immediately in regard to the individual photos for the Annual. \$2.00 must be paid and a receipt obtained from him before the pictures can be taken. He will be in Mr. Gentleman's office in the Arts Building from 10-12 o'clock this morning, and tomorrow morning from 8.30 to 10.00. It is imperative that this be done immediately as the photos must all be completed by the end of next week. Times for the taking of the photos will be arranged when the receipts are given out.

COMM. '29 BASKETBALL

Will the following men turn out for practice at the Montreal High School on Thursday Nov. 18th at 6.15.
Stockwell, Burk, Foggo, Wright, Strain, Felner, Freedman, Messenger, Cudbip, Consiglio, and any others interested.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice will be held at Conservatorium to-night at 7 p.m. Full attendance is required.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Basketball games for students who have never played before or who have played a little are beginning this week. Practices will be held as follows:—

Friday, 4-5.
Those people playing basketball will be excused from gym., and dancing classes if they see that their attendance at practices has been credited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE
There will be a short meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive in the R.V.C. Common Room on Monday Nov. 22nd at 1 p.m. All members must be

present and bring at least three topics for speaking or debating. If you cannot be there send in topics to the secretary.
Collectors for the S.C.A. Campaign are asked to hand in a report to Dorothy Roberts or Muriel Ball before 3 p.m. today.
R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Inter year basketball matches this afternoon at 2.15 in the R.V.C. Convention Hall.
1 year vs. 11 year; 111 year vs. 1V year.
Everyone playing must have had two practices.
R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.
All biographies must be in immediately. Will faculty representatives to Annual please collect and leave in Annual Room.
(Signed) B. TWEEDIE
Biography editor

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In basement of Union, night of Junior Prom., Grey hat, raw-edged brim initials J. H. H. in hand. Would the person who has it please leave at Tuck Shop.

LOST

A small, blue purse, containing two keys, compact and some change, in the biological building at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Will finder please return to porter at R.V.C.

LOST

Fountain pen and eversharp pencil last Thursday either in Physics building or Engineering building. Finder please return to junior engineering building.

LOST

Zoology 1, Note Book. Finder please leave with janitor, Arts Building.

LOST

Two English Books, Essays and Studies, and Sentences and Thinking.

Name Aubrey C. Shackell written either on fly-leaf or on first few pages. Please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Leather purse containing car pass and tickets. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or at Tuck Shop.

LOST

Campus or Arts Building. Tuesday morning, fawn deer skin glove for left hand. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

J. McLean '29

LOST

Kappa Alpha Key (K. A.) Finder please phone Matthew C. Holt, West 4014.

FOUND

Found in the Physics Building a fountain pen, an eversharp pencil, a neck-scarf (man's). Apply to Janitor of the Physics Building.

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